

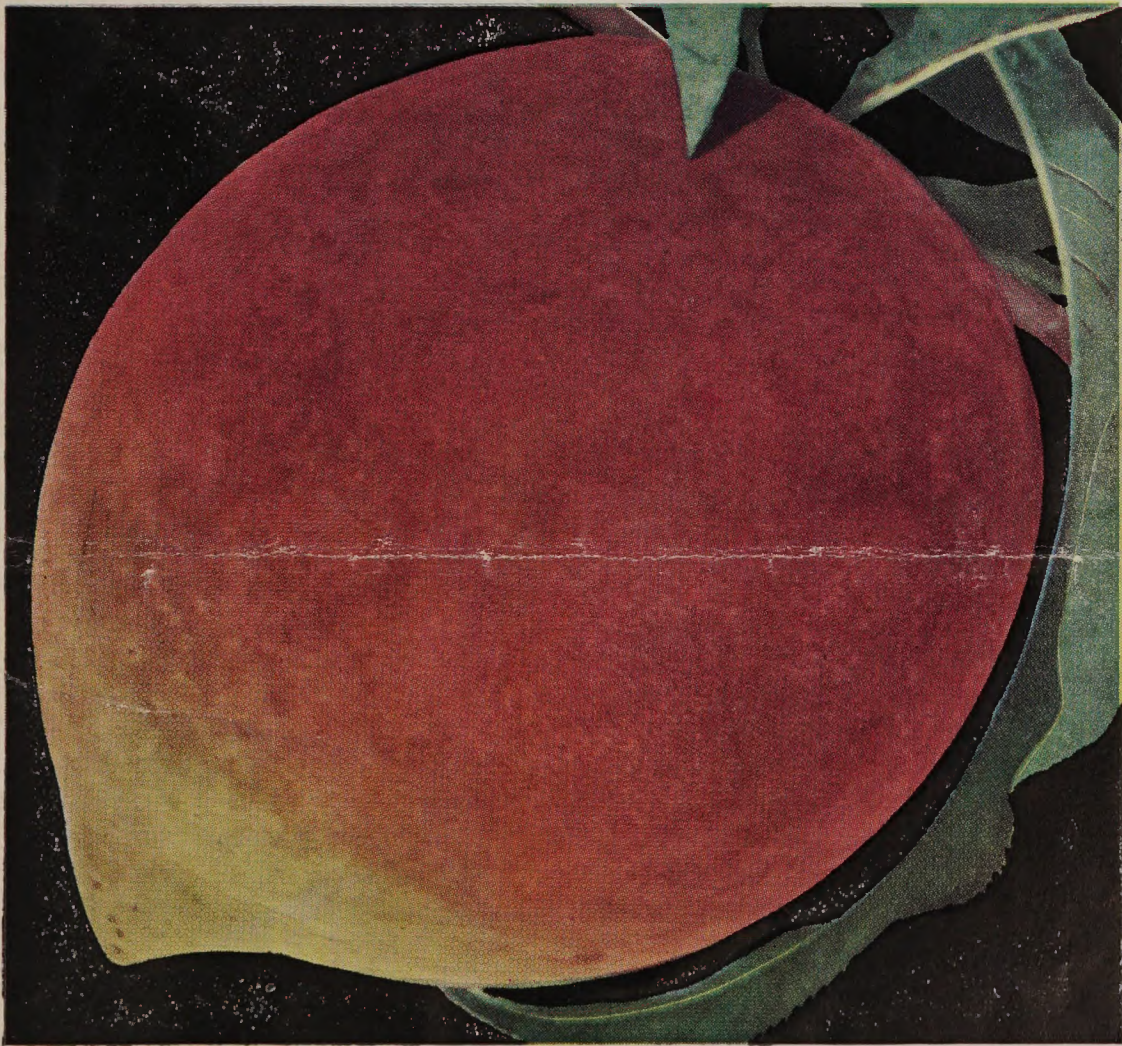
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Would You Like to Grow THE FINEST PEACHES IN THE WORLD?



CHARLOTTE, "The Peach Beautiful"
(Reproduced from an actual photograph)

We Offer the Following

NEW Peaches

To Take Their Places
Among the
WORLD'S FINEST

ALSO

Papershell Pecans

Plums, Pears, Grapes, Apricots,
Nectarines, Plumcots, Etc.

O. S. GRAY
Pecan Nursery

ARLINGTON, TEXAS

"Good Blood at Both Ends of the Tree"

The Evans Peaches

OUTSTANDING NEW PEACHES FROM ONE OF TEXAS' GREATEST HORTICULTURISTS

● This is an age of development and improvement in the field of plant life just as much as in automotive and mechanical development. During the past few years much has been done to produce better varieties of fruit both by breeding and artificial stimuli.

● For more than 20 years, Mr. J. A. Evans of Arlington has been engaged in the selection and breeding of new pecans and new fruits, and after observing some of the wonderful new peaches in his test orchard for several years, we have been successful in persuading him to let us introduce and catalog them for our customers.

● Mr. Evans needs no introduction to the public. For a number of years, as Horticulturist for the Extension Division of the Texas A. & M. College, Mr. Evans traveled throughout Texas. Those of us who have known him well for a long time have taken him at his own word as, "A crank about quality." Beauty alone is not enough for Mr. Evans in his fruit selections—beauty and excellent quality are combined in these new peach creations, and it is with much pride that we are able to offer them to our customers in the full belief that they will prove both pleasing and profitable. The following descriptions and remarks are furnished by Mr. Evans.

O. S. GRAY PECAN NURSERY
ARLINGTON, TEXAS



Stephenson

STEPHENSON. As pictured above, this is one of the best, largest, and most attractive peaches ever produced. A beautiful yellow cling with a blushing cheek. The fruits are sometimes thicker than they are long (lateral diameter exceeds longitudinal). One of ours weighed 19 ounces this year. They are of beautiful deep yellow color all over, with the exception of a slight pinkish touch here and there. The thick, yellow flesh is very juicy, and possesses a wonderfully pleasing flavor. The trees have been the largest, thriftest, and longest-lived of all we have grown. In a test orchard with other varieties Stephenson trees continued to live on and produce heavy crops long after the others were dead and gone. Ripens early August about 3 to 5 days after Elberta.

CHARLOTTE. Truly, the "peach beautiful" as it is probably the most handsome peach that has been originated. The illustration, reproduced from an actual photograph, indicates the typical Charlotte shape, but does not do it justice as to color. We doubt if it is possible to procure a painting or illustration as strikingly beautiful as the peach itself. A very dark red, with still darker veinnings throughout, covers almost the entire surface of the fruit when fully ripe. A Charlotte peach is a sight to behold with the large, red fruit set among the green leaves. A perfect freestone with very thick, yellow flesh, fine-grained, compact, and firm. A far better shipper than Elberta, and a peach that keeps in excellent condition for from ten days to two weeks after harvesting. It is perhaps the best shipper and keeper of all peaches. Flavor sub-acid; quality of ripe peaches, excellent. The fruit colors several days before ripening. The flesh is so firm as to be preferred over many clings for sweet pickling.

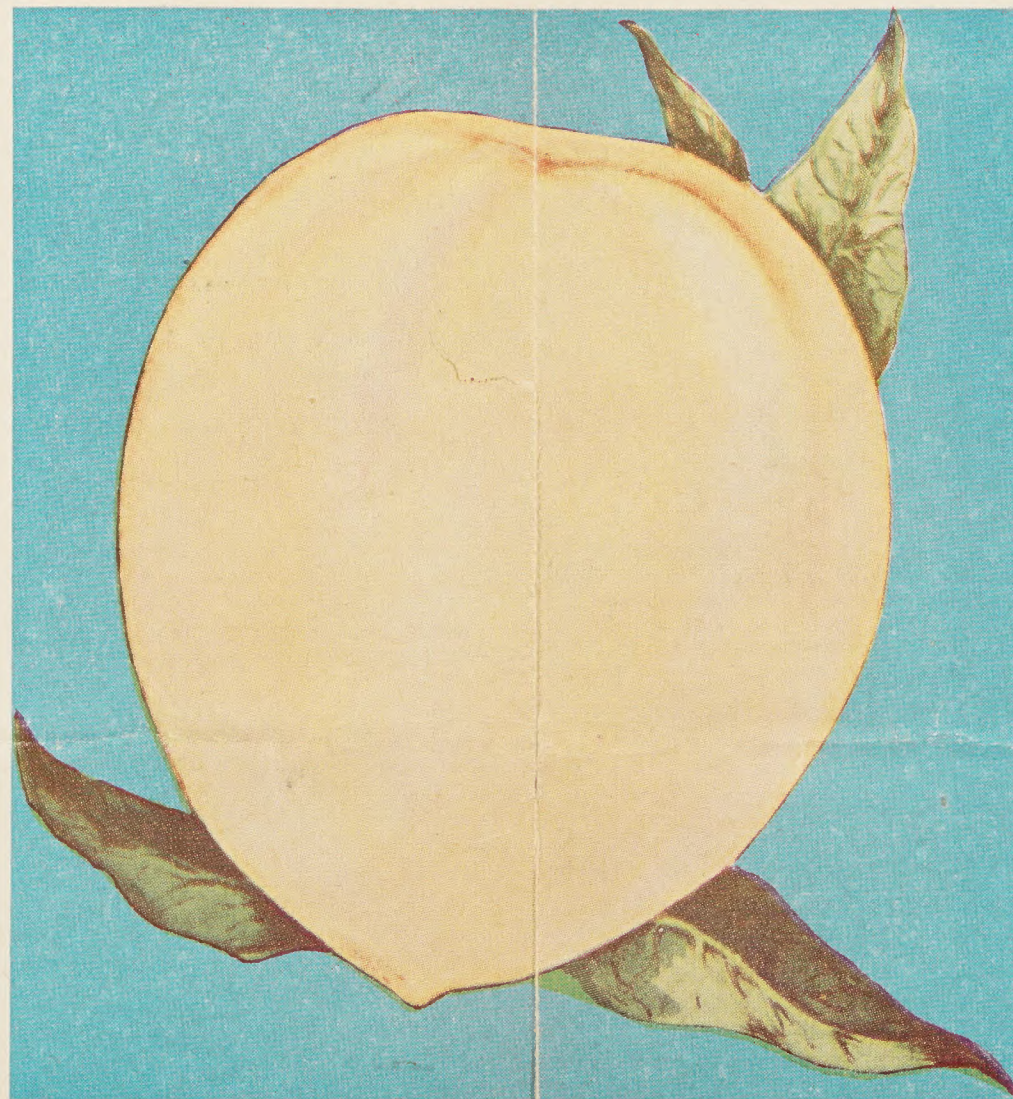
Every orchard should contain a liberal proportion of this variety, and every yard should have one or more trees. A friend of ours who saw the original Charlotte loaded with ripe fruit said, "That is the only real peach tree I have ever seen. All others are things—just things!" Trees, healthy and sure bearers. The Charlotte has been one of the surest bearing varieties in our orchard over a period of years, during which we have had it under test. Ripens early August, five to ten days after Elberta. This variety thrives, not only in good sandy soil, but is also a fine black land peach.

HAZEL. A freestone peach of Elberta type, though much surpassing that variety in size, coloring, and quality. It is full around the shoulder, making it nearly round, though still showing a distinct point at the lower end. The thick, delicious, yellow flesh is marbled through with red, which makes it most attractive for preserving and canning; some who have tried it prefer it to everything else. Extra large, strong trees that have, so far, borne every year. In fact, its bearing has been so heavy as to necessitate special attention to thinning. For shipping, equal to or surpassing Elberta. Ripens about August 1st, four to six days after Elberta.

EL CLING. A large, highly colored, dark red, cling peach. Deep yellow flesh, juicy and delicious. Unsurpassed in quality. Trees are strong and regular bearers. A fine shipping peach. Ripens Mid-August, 10 to 15 days after Elberta.

WINTERCHEEK. Outstanding as a profitable fall peach. A cling of rather large size (9 to 10 oz.) and high coloring. The fruit is very fragrant. The outer flesh is white, but that portion near the seed is deep blood-red. The variety has never been surpassed for preserving and pickling, and the demand for it here at Arlington has never been satisfied. The trees are strong growers, and bear so abundantly as to necessitate heavy thinning in order to get fruits of large size, and also to prevent injury to the trees from overproduction. Growers should not be disappointed because of the small appearance of the peaches during the summer, for they do not start increasing in size until the fall rains, after which they rapidly mature into attractive fruits. A most excellent shipper. Ripens from October 15 to November 1.

SNOWBALL. As the name implies, this is a white peach that ripens late in the season. It is the result of our efforts to produce a white cling without any red around the seed, to meet the demands of the canning trade. Fruits of fair size; flesh firm, sweet, and good, and pure white all the way to the seed and around it—no trace of coloring. Good for preserving and pickling, as well as a fine eating peach. Trees healthy and sure bearers. Ripens October 20 to November 1.



June Wax

JUNE WAX. A most unusual and striking peach of good size. The name is significant as it appears to have been made of wax. It is almost entirely white, there being only an occasional touch of red near the stem end. The flesh is white all the way to and around the seed; wonderfully tender, sweet, and pleasing. We think it the highest quality June peach, if not the finest found in any season. Trees are thrifty and bear well, but flesh too tender for shipping. Should be in every home orchard. It is a semi-cling, but flesh parts readily from seed when fully ripe. Ripens in latter part of June about 4 or 5 weeks ahead of Elberta.

HONEY SPECIAL. We have never seen a better peach for home table use. The flesh is of a clear light-greenish tint, and is delicately sweet and delicious, without acidity or astringency. Fair size, freestone, of light color, but slightly splotched with red. Flesh too tender for a marketing peach, but the variety should be in every home orchard. Trees are healthy, bear every year so abundantly as to need a lot of thinning. We chose this peach as the best from a planting of about 300 choice seeds in an effort to create a super-quality "honey" peach. Ripens in early July, 3 to 3 weeks ahead of Elberta.



Short

SHORT. A large and very beautiful freestone peach with many outstanding characters. It is not only larger than the Elberta, it is much more highly colored, and is superior in quality. Many of the fruits tend to slight enlargement near the basal end, which, together with their large size and high coloring makes them present a most attractive appearance when shown "in basket." A good shipper, and fine for every other use. The variety bears well. Healthy trees that grow low and spreading, somewhat like an inverted umbrella. We have been able to stand on the ground and gather every Short peach in our orchard. One row of Shorts pays us more money every year than four rows of Elbertas standing by it. Deserves to be classed with the very best of outstanding peaches. Ripens with last Elbertas. Mr. Short, for whom this peach was named, says, "I selected some peaches from a tree growing by my porch, and eleven of these peaches weighed sixteen pounds."

BRYANT EARLY. Most early peaches are lacking in quality, but not so with this one. It is the first GOOD peach of the season. Semi-cling, juicy and sweet, large size, splotched over with purplish red. Too soft and tender-fleshed for shipping, but fine for home use and nearby markets. We searched for a long time for an early peach of real quality, and found it in Bryant Early. Ripens in early June with Early Wheeler, but much superior to it.

Introductory Prices on Evans' Peaches

OFFER No. 1

- 1 Stephenson
- 1 Charlotte
- 1 Short
- 1 Hazel or June Wax

~~\$5.95~~
Reduced to
\$4.95

OFFER No. 2

- Honey Special
- Snowball
- Wintercheek
- Margaret
- Bryant Early

~~Any 3 \$2.95~~
Reduced to
\$2.45

● If you will send remittance with your order we'll pay parcel post to Texas and adjoining states. Our supply of these trees is almost too limited to catalog, but we have decided to offer them in small quantities to introduce them for tests over a wide territory.

NOTE. Mr. Evans is releasing his varieties and varietal names with the understanding that all rights are reserved to him in that he may patent, copyright, trade-mark, and otherwise procure such protection as is or may be afforded under the law.

● Each purchaser must agree, as part of the consideration in the purchase contract, to respect the above rights and not to propagate said varieties in violation thereof, either for his own use or for sale; or to give permission to others to do so, meaning that if others should procure propagating material from purchased trees they must do so without permission and therefore be in unlawful possession of same.

All Our Fruit Trees "DOUBLE INSPECTED"

PEACHES

A delightful and healthful home fruit. Bear early. Big and quick profits. . . .

Small Investment—Quick Profits

Just a few dollars invested in trees and vines chosen to ripen fruit in succession will supply a family with fresh fruit in season, and a surplus to dry, can, preserve, pickle—and a surplus to sell. Few things will give as much pleasure and enjoyment as fruit—berries, grapes, apples, figs, etc. In the home orchard many varieties can be grown and enjoyed that cannot be bought, for some of our most delicious kinds are too soft to handle, or otherwise not suited to marketing or shipping. There are few, if any homes where some sort of fruit cannot successfully be grown.

Standard Peach Varieties

Listed in approximate order of ripening. Ripening dates, where given, approximately those of Arlington.

May Peaches

MAYFLOWER. First peach to ripen. Attractive, bright red, semi-cling. Fine for early market.

June Peaches

EARLY WHEELER. Large, white flesh, showy clingstone. Creamy white overpread with crimson. Very handsome and attractive and sells well although not high quality. Ripens last May, first June.

EARLY ROSE. A nicely colored, white flesh cling. One of surest and heaviest producers in our orchard. Usually needs thinning. Mid-June.

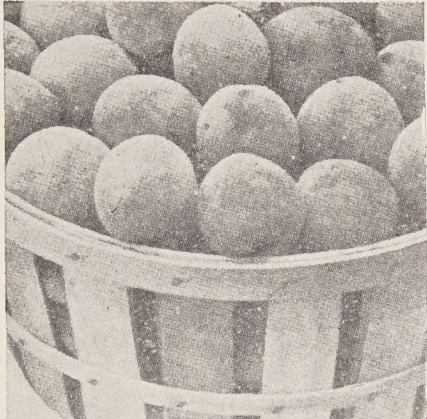
FAIR'S BEAUTY. A yellow flesh, semi-free to freestone that has been so excellent that it was "bootlegged" by nurseries who did not have Mr. Fair's permission to handle it. Mr. Fair told us he shipped 83 carloads from one orchard. I saw some wonderful Fair's Beauty grown near Tulsa, Okla. A good market peach that comes on 4 to 5 weeks ahead of Elberta when there is a fine market for yellow freestones. A good shipper.

(Those marked "Early July" often ripen latter June and are listed by many as June peaches)

MAMIE ROSS. A white flesh, semi-cling that rarely fails to bear. One of finest flavors. Soft, and juicy. Ripens early July.

GOLDEN JUBILEE. An early yellow freestone of Elberta type. Large and delicious. Is being planted more and more. Ripens early July.

CARMAN. A white freestone with bluish. Good size and fine quality for eating and table. One of our best, and good producer. First part July.



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JULY PEACHES (Continued)

HILEY. White freestone similar to Carman. Prolific and a good shipper. One of best in many sections. Ripens almost with Carman.

DR. BURTON. White flesh freestone that has outdone all varieties at the Iowa Park Experiment Station. Good flavor; better handler than the Mamie Ross. Creamy skin with reddish streaks. Ripens early July.

CHAMPION. Large, white flesh freestone. Very hardy. Fine quality. Is highly recommended in Oklahoma and Northwest Texas. Ripens after Carman.

EARLY ELBERTA. High quality, yellow freestone of Elberta type. An excellent yellow peach that has been very profitable in our orchard. Ripens about two weeks ahead of Elberta.

HALEHAVEN. A fine, firm-flesh, yellow freestone. Very hardy, and becoming very popular. Ripens just before Elberta when yellow peaches are scarce.

LEONA. Large, yellow freestone similar to Elberta but finer flavor and quality. Grows farther south than Elberta. Just ahead of Elberta.

ELBERTA. Yellow freestone for well known to need description. The best known and most widely grown of all peaches for commercial and home orchards. Ripens here from 15 to 25 of July.

August Peaches

J. H. HALE. One of largest and most beautiful peaches. Red color, yellow flesh. Produces and keeps better than Elberta in many parts of Oklahoma and brings highest prices. Freestone. Follows Elberta.

HART CLING. The white flesh cling that has become the leading commercial peach in Parker County. Regular producer and good shipper, but not the best flavor. Ripens August 10 and later.

FRANK. A fine yellow flesh cling; attractive red color and excellent flavor. Originated by Mr. Steubenbranch. A sure bearer. Has been boosted considerably in recent years. About mid-August.

September-October Peaches

HENRIETTA. Yellow flesh cling. September.

KRUMMEL OCTOBER. Yellow freestone; good quality.

Peaches for the Coast and Extreme South Texas

JAPAN DWARF. Red. Good market peach. Early June.

PALLAS. White flesh; excellent quality. Freestone. Fine for home eating. Late June or early July.

BABCOCK. White flesh freestone. Home and market. Early July.

SMITH. Small, white flesh, freestone. Sweet and delicious. Late June.

LUTTICHAU. White flesh, highly colored freestone adapted to mild winters of coast and South Texas. Sweet. Medium size. Good producer. Ripens June—July in its section.

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Figs



A delightful fruit, especially where grown at home where the fruit can be used fresh from the tree. Most figs, where several sprouts or suckers are allowed to grow, will fruit every year even when frozen to the ground in winter.

RAMSEY. (Has been called Texas Prolific, Texas Ever-bearing, Cannon, Harrison, etc.) Introduced by E. T. Ramsey & Son of Austin. One of the earliest and best producers; bears in nursery rows. Figs June until frost. The best fig in our section and seems to do best farther north than any other fig. Straw colored fruit does not crack. Excellent flavor. Large.

MAGNOLIA. Very large, straw color. Bears very large, light colored figs very young. Heavy fruiter. Well known for canning and preserving.

FRENCH. I have a few trees from cuttings a friend sent me from the Rio Grande River. The name of this fig is unknown; it was brought over from France by a priest. My friend said it was such a fine fig that he wanted me to have some. This is the sweetest and most delicious fresh fig, bar none, that we ever tasted. The few fruits we have seen were dark purple and good size. Just a few trees if you want to try one.

Pears



The pear tree is very shapely and beautiful; so is often used where it adds to the attractiveness of a home in addition to its fruitfulness. The tree is very long-lived.

Many varieties cannot be grown successfully in the South because of "fire blight" that kills back the twigs and limbs.

DOUGLAS. Rather new pear that is attracting a lot of attention with heavy crops on small trees. I saw a tree, not much higher than a man's head, with over 200 pears. Blight resistant. Fine quality. Eating, canning, preserving. Has a fine reputation as a good producer. Good size; good color. Widely adapted.

BARTLETT. Melting, rich flavored fruit that is excellent. Subject to blight. July—August.

LE CONTE. Thrifty tree, little subject to blight. Rapid grower, and regular crops. Sweet and juicy. Ripens July—August.

GARBER. Large, nearly round pear that is widely grown in South. Fine quality and fine for canning and eating. August—September.

KEIFFER. One of the most blight resistant. Adapted to wide territory. The common pear of the South for preserving and cooking. Tree vigorous and prolific. One of the safest pears to plant. Fruit can be ripened in cellar or storage, and be delicious. September.

Our Fruit Trees Are "DOUBLE INSPECTED" to Insure Freedom From Disease and Insects

Grafted Grapes

Disease-Resistant; Nematode-Resistant; Lime-Resistant

"Good Blood at Both Ends of the Vine"

Cotton root rot has prevented the growing of grapes in many parts of Texas. The vines are often killed with their first crop. On many sandy soils infested with nematodes, grapes have made poor growth and yields. Grapes, on the lime-soils, especially through the black-land belt of Texas, have been short-lived and generally unsatisfactory.

To overcome these difficulties, we are offering FOR THE FIRST TIME, a grafted vine that is a fit companion of our pecan trees with their tested rootstocks. The ordinary grape vine is grown simply by sticking a vine cutting in the ground to take root. Our grafted vines are composed of TWO individuals; namely, the ROOTSTOCK (selected for its resistance to disease, lime and nematodes) upon which the second part, the TOP or Vine (selected because of the kind of fruit it bears) is united by GRAFTING.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS. We offer a limited number of this fine grape grafted on Champanel and Dog Ridge. This is the greenish, seedless grape that comes into Texas from California in carload after carload. Large bunches (See photograph of some grown at Arlington), deliciously sweet when vine-ripened. Succeed best in dry parts of state, and should be sprayed to keep from rotting.

GRAFTED THOMPSON SEEDLESS.—75c each, 3 for \$1.95; 10 for \$4.95 postpaid, Texas and Oklahoma. (We reserve the right to limit all orders this season, as our supply is very limited and we'd like to distribute these plants over a wide territory.)

OWN-ROOTED THOMPSON SEEDLESS (Not grafted)—35c each; 4 for \$1.00 postpaid.

(The Following Grapes Are All Own-rooted)

Vinifera or European Grapes

(For Drier Sections of Texas and Oklahoma)

THOMPSON SEEDLESS. See above.

ZINFANDEL. A black "California" grape. Enormous producer. Wine.

American Grapes

NIAGARA. White. Grown all over South. High quality. Vigorous grower. July.

CONCORD. Black grape known by everybody. Bunches don't ripen evenly in Texas. July.

BLACK SPANISH. Small black berries in big bunches. Hardy and sure, especially in Southwest. July.

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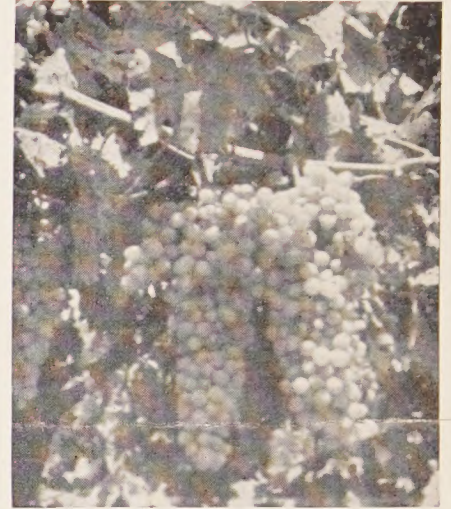
CARMAN. One of the most foolproof and dependable. Vigorous, disease-free. Berries don't shed or crack. Prolific. July.

XTRA, MUENCH, LAST ROSE can be supplied. (The following varieties are recommended for "Black-land" and Lime Soils as well as Sandy Soils.)

CHAMPANEL. Black. Large open clusters. Vigorous grower. Resists heat and drought. Valuable on lime soils and almost if not entirely immune to "alkali" or root-rot disease. Try this grape if others have been dying out on you. Valuable. Makes beautifully colored juice.

BELL. White. Healthy. Disease-free. Juicy. Sweet. For home use. June—July. We doubt if there is a more delightfully flavored grape.

VALHALLAH. Red. Vigorous, prolific. Juicy. Stands drought. Hardy Texas and Oklahoma. July—August.



Thompson Seedless grown at Arlington

Plumcot

"Half Apricot—Half Plum"

Perhaps you have heard visitors to the West Coast tell about this rare fruit that is supposed to be a cross between an apricot and a plum. "Half apricot—half plum." If you are willing to protect this tree by spraying, we believe you can enjoy this rare delicacy. If not sprayed, however, the tree may prove disappointing.

APEX PLUMCOT. Larger than most apricots. A freestone, that parts readily from the seed. Apricot yellow with crimson tinting. Yellow flesh, rich and aromatic. Tree is a strong, compact grower, and has borne even where apricots have not succeeded. A remarkable, rare, and delicious fruit. Perhaps you would like to try it. Ripens in June with earliest plum.

Cherries

Cherries are planted successfully in Northwest Texas and in parts of Oklahoma.

BLACK TARTARIAN. Medium, purplish black. Purplish red, firm, sweet flesh. Vigorous grower. Ripens last of June.

DYEHOUSE. Medium, dark red, good quality. One of the best sour cherries. Ripens middle of May.

EARLY RICHMOND. Medium size, red, good quality, sour cherry. Dependable. Ripens last of May.

MONTMORENCY. Large, light red, sour cherry. Vigorous, spreading, productive tree. Ripens in June.

Apples

Many varieties, ripening over a long period, can be grown in Texas and Oklahoma. Where apples succeed, they bring large returns. Some varieties will succeed in most of the Southwest. If you are where apples will not give good results, try a few trees of the Chinese Jujube described elsewhere.

APPLES IN OKLAHOMA. The Oklahoma A. & M. College gives the following information: Yellow Transparent, a good early apple for commercial planting, ripening June—July. Grimes, a good early winter variety for commercial planting, ripening August, September and later. Golden Delicious, a good early winter variety for commercial planting, ripening September and later. King David, because it begins to bear so early, is a fine tree to use as a "filler" to bring an apple orchard into commercial production at an early age. Winesap, ripening November and later, is the best late apple for Oklahoma. Gano (Black Ben) is a good apple for commercial planting.

APPLES IN TEXAS. Jonathan, King David, Arkansas Black and both strains of Delicious are said to be successful in Callahan County. Yellow Transparent, Winesap, and Red June are also recommended. The Helm, originating in Lee County, Texas, is recommended as one of the best for extreme southern planting.

Try a Nectarine

"Peaches Without Fuzz"

Somebody described a Nectarine as "A peach without any fuzz on it." That is a good description for it has a skin as smooth and glossy as a plum. Many Nectarines are grown in California, but those tried here have been unsatisfactory except the one listed below, imported from New Zealand. Mr. Evans, of Arlington, after trying the standard California varieties, as well as some 200 different seedlings for 15 or 20 years, has found the New Zealand Nectarine, Ansenne, outstanding for our conditions. The tree grows and looks just like a peach tree.

ANSENNE. Large, about 2 1/2 in. in diameter. Almost solid dark red in color. A perfect freestone with clear, greenish-tinted flesh, delightfully juicy and sweet. A very pleasing flavor not found in any other fruit. Fruit has not cracked. Bears enormous crops and has never failed to bear here for more than 10 years. Ripens early July.

Apricots

EARLY GOLDEN. Medium, golden yellow, freestone. Delicious. Beautiful yard tree. Very early ripening, June.

MOOREPARK. Large, yellowish-green, with red cheek. Orange flesh. Freestone. Beautiful tree, vigorous and prolific. Ripe in June.

CLUSTER. Bears fruit in clusters. Medium size, yellow, excellent flavor. Originated in Texas. Ripe in June.

Plum Cherry

Crosses between plums and cherries that have some of the flavors and characteristics of both.

COMPASS. Hardy, prolific, vigorous, early bearing tree. Medium size, dark red fruit. Fine for pies and cooking. The nearest thing to a real cherry that will grow in many places.

SAPA. Tree dwarfish, but very hardy and unusually prolific. Makes some of our favorite jelly and jam because of a flavor found in nothing else. Medium-large, dark purple fruit with dark-purple flesh. We recommend it very highly. Has a place in every orchard.

OPATA. Hardy, spreading, early bearing tree. Medium size fruit of purplish, green-spangled red. Greenish flesh. Pleasant flavor. Latter June—early July.

Plums

Early Plums

SIX WEEKS. Earliest plum. Large, bright red. Vigorous, upright tree. Ripens last of May.

BRUCE. Origin West Texas, but does well in South and on coast. Upright, vigorous. Large. Red. Very attractive and a fine seller. Has been our most profitable plum. May to early June.

Mid-Season Plums

GONZALES. Sweet, juicy, very red. Good keeper and shipper. Mid-June.

SANTA ROSA. Magnificent, large, dark red. Excellent eating. Fine shipper and brings fancy prices. Latter June.

SHIRO. Large, yellow. Hang on tree a long time. One of the best for eating. Latter June.

BURBANK. Large, red. Bears young and heavy. June—July.

Late Plums

WICKSON. Large, bright red, heart shaped. Delicious yellow flesh. Upright, vigorous tree. July.

AMERICA. Yellow with gold cheek. Enormous producer. All purpose. One of the best and surest producers. July.

GOLD. Large, yellow, sure-bearing, all-purpose plum. Popular and profitable. July.

POOLE'S PRIDE. Medium size, light crimson fruit. Hardy tree bears immense crops. Fine in Northwest Texas. Preserves, jellies. June—July.

GERMAN PRUNE. Very large blue-black fruit. Very delicious. Also jelly, preserves, canning. Ripe late July—August.

ROSES

Two-year, Field-grown

Most of the roses in Texas nurseries are budded on "Multiflora" rootstocks, as they are shipped into the North where this is the best rootstock. Our roses are budded on a rootstock known as "TEXAS WAX," recognized as the hardiest for the Southwest. We will ship from these as long as they last, after which we will be forced to use varieties budded on Multiflora, giving you the same that you usually buy. If you have been having trouble growing roses, let me suggest that you try some of our roses on our hardy, drought-resistant rootstocks.

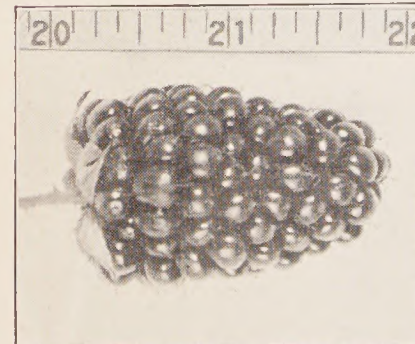
We do not believe the average grower wants roses that require a lot of special care. There are hundreds and hundreds of roses, and we have tried to make a selection of some of the most popular hardy, and trouble-free kinds.

ROSE PRICES: \$3.00 per dozen, assorted, at nursery; \$3.25 per dozen postpaid Texas and adjoining states.

O. S. GRAY PECAN NURSERY
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

Berries That Will Delight You

Think of Growing Berries 2 Inches Long!



The Boysen Berry

Largest Vine Berry Introduced

We could hardly believe our eyes when we measured some Boysen Berries 2 inches long. Thornier and harder than Young Berry and slightly more acid. Better shipper, also. Delicious. Soft seed.

Young Berry

Large, delicious fruit. No large, objectionable seed. Productive. Too soft to ship, but delightful home or near-market berry. Ours usually bring twice price of ordinary berries. Ripens ahead of Boysen Berry, and ripens over a period of about 3 weeks so you can enjoy them a long time.

If you have never tasted a Youngberry or a Boysenberry, you have missed a real treat. They have a logan or raspberry flavor far superior to the ordinary blackberry and dewberry, and those who eat them for the first time say that they didn't know a berry could be so delicious.

These berries grow on canes 10 to 15 feet long, and should be tied on a trellis or to a fence from 2 to 4 feet off the ground. This eliminates dirt and grit from the fruit so that you can enjoy eating the fresh fruit; also makes the picking easier.

PRICES: Youngberry, 10 for 80c; 50, \$2.50; 100, \$4.00 Postpaid
Boysen and Parker Thornless 10 for \$1.25; 50, \$4.95; 100, \$8.90 Postpaid
Parker Thornless Berry, 10 for \$1.00; 50, \$3.75; 100, \$5.90 Postpaid.

The Parker Thornless

Our New, Hardy, Thornless Youngberry
It is a pleasure to pick the LARGE, DELICIOUS berries without bothering about thorns. This new berry, originating near Arlington, has been more hardy and productive than other strains of thornless in the same field.

The thorny Youngberries in the same patch (right) were badly injured by the spring freeze of '36, while the PARKER THORNLESS made a full crop, as is plainly shown in the accompanying illustration. Nearly as large as Boysen and ripens earlier.

Berries are a quick crop. They bear the second summer.



Red Roses
RED RADIANCE. One of the hardiest and most fool proof of all reds. Free-blooming.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY. Very double; very large and beautiful. Blooms spring, fall.
SENSATION. A magnificent, beautiful, fragrant rose. Rich, red color.
ETOILE DE HOLLANDE. Perhaps there is no better red rose.
RED COLUMBIA. Similar to well-known Columbia, except red.
AMI QUINARD. Profuse bloomer. Very dark red. Long, pointed buds. Vigorous.
GRENOBLE. One of best. Vigorous. Long stems. Scarlet-crimson.
Yellow Roses
MRS. PIERRE S. DUPONT. A fine golden yellow. Compact, leafy. Free bloomer.
LUXEMBOURG. One of the best golden yellow, tinged with pink. Valuable cutting.

Pink Roses
PINK RADIANCE. Long buds. Beautiful pink. A hardy, large and satisfactory rose.
EDITOR McFARLAND. Clear pink on long stems. Vigorous, healthy. You will like it.
MARY, COUNTESS OF ILCHESTER. Fragrant, deep rose-pink.
MRS. CHAS. BELL. Sometimes known as "Shell Pink Radiance." Has pleased many.
F. W. DUNLOP. Rose pink. Highly perfumed. Large flower and bud. Free bloomer.
Two-Tone Roses
BETTY UPRIKARD. Very popular; orange-red buds. Good for bedding.
MARGARET McGREDDY. One of our favorites of all. Very fragrant. Scarlet-orange.
SOUV. de GEORGES PERNET. Mixed color, orange, pink, yellow. Giant blooms. Erect.
F. PAGE ROBERTS. Copper-red buds. Yellow-red bloom. Strong plant.
PRESIDENT HOOVER. Large, beautiful buds. Orange and copper or apricot.

LADY HILLINGDON. Beautiful buds. Free blooming. Apricot-yellow.
TALISMAN. Mixed scarlet, gold, yellow. Fragrant, popular, beautiful buds.
White Roses
K. A. VICTORIA. One of the hardiest and most satisfactory of all the white roses.
Polyantha Roses
ELSE POULSEN. Single, rose-pink flowers. Tall growing.
KIRSTEN POULSEN. Light red. Upright. A very beautiful rose.
IDEAL. Small, dark red blooms in clusters. One of the best reds.
Climbers
CLIMBING RED RADIANCE. A good climbing rose similar to bush Radiance.
PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER. Intense scarlet color, making wonderful display in spring.
CLIMBING PRES. HOOVER. We think a more beautiful rose than the bush Hoover.

Japanese Persimmon

What could be a more striking sight than a tree full of large, golden persimmons in your yard when fall comes? Fine, edible fruit.

TANE NASHI. Large, oblong, orange-red fruit. One of the best. A fine producer.
YEMON (EUREKA). Large, red, tomato-shape fruit. Hardy to North. Perhaps no better persimmon. Almost seedless.



"GOLDFLAME"
(Trade Mark)

A New Bush Honeysuckle

● Immense, showy clusters of trumpet-shaped buds and fragrant blooms. The dark glossy foliage adds to the charm, and the plants may be sheared to form a hedge or allowed to grow naturally as a vine or shrub. Free blooming from early spring until frost and hardy everywhere. "Goldflame" is a shrub that can add much to the attractiveness of a home, and we are glad to offer it for the first time in our list of extraordinary plants.

PRICE: One-year, extra heavy, 75c each. (85c delivered postpaid).

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Peaches and Plums and Plum-Cherries				German Prune		
Size	1-9	10-49	50-299	Size	1-9	10-49
2-3 ft.	20c	18c	15c	3-4 ft.	50c	45c
3-4 ft.	30c	25c	20c	Japanese Persimmon		
Evans Peaches: See description.				3-4 ft.	45c	40c
Add 5c per tree for Pallas, Smith, Luttichau, Babcock, Fair's Beauty, Japan Dwarf, and Honey.				Figs		
Apples and Pears				Medium	35c	32c
2-3 ft.	25c	22c	20c	Large	45c	40c
3-4 ft.	35c	32c	30c	French Fig	95c	each
Large	60c	55c	50c	Grapes		
Add 25c each for Douglas Pear				Large	20c	15c
Apricot				Extra Large	30c	25c
2-3 ft.	25c	20c	18c	Thompson Seedless: See description.		
3-4 ft.	40c	35c	31c	Jujube: See description.		
Cherry				Roses: See description.		
2-3 ft.	50c	46c		Berries: See description.		
3-4 ft.	75c	68c		Plumcot	\$1.45 each	
Bush-Cherry: See description.				Nectarine	95c each	

We pay transportation on the above to Texas and adjoining states where remittance accompanies orders

All Orders Subject to Our Acceptance

The Chinese Jujube

A Beautiful Tree and a Fine Fruit

● A fruit from the interior of China, often called the "Chinese Date" because of shape. Small, deciduous tree about 30-35 ft. high, with dark, glossy leaves. We consider it one of the most valuable trees of its type for landscape work.

● We had a seedling tree in our yard when I was a boy, but never thought much of it, although we boys carried them in our pockets to munch.

● The larger, budded varieties make a valuable addition to a home. They make excellent jam, and we'll put jujube butter up against any apple butter we ever ate. Make delicious sweet pickles. Cooked in sugar syrup and dried they rival "sugared dates."

● Fruit light chocolate colored. Flesh similar to apple, sweet, crisp. Is a heavy and consistent bearer and the fruit seems free from all insects and diseases.

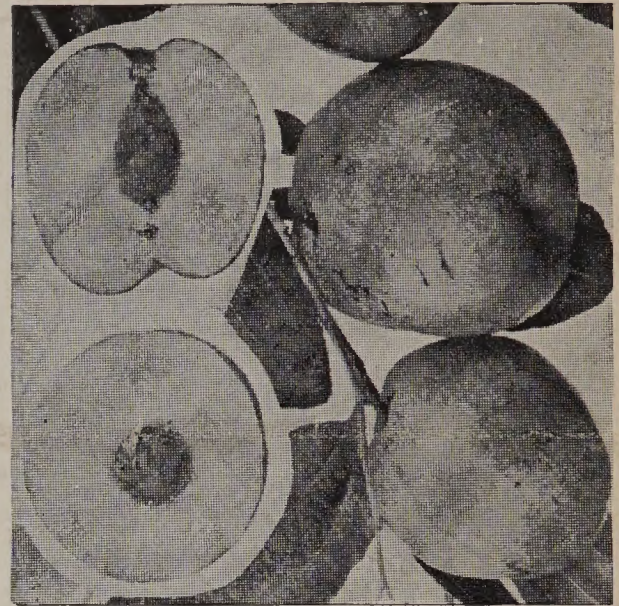
Thrives where other fruits will not grow under extreme conditions of soil and climate. Bear enormous crops, and often bear the first year. Ripens July to November. Try a couple of jujube trees about your home.

LI. Largest of all jubes; sometimes 2 inches. Tree practically thornless. Small pit and lots of flesh.

LANG. Large, pear shaped fruit, and one of the best varieties.

SEEDLING. Seedlings bear small fruit, but trees are as ornamental as the others.

PRICE: Li and Lang, \$1.75 per tree; Seedlings, 50c per tree.



Li Jujube

PAPERSHELL PECAN TREES



Let Us Select
the Best Variety for Your Home

● We have studied the pecan business for about 20 years, and grow fine trees with the best root systems.

● Our papershell pecan trees are improved at both ends, a papershell top above ground, and our own exclusive selected rootstock makes the fine root system.

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	1-10	Dozen	25-75
Medium tree, 3'-5' high	\$0.95	\$11.00	\$0.80
Large tree, 4'-6' high	1.45	16.10	1.35
Extra large tree, 6'-8' high	1.95	22.80	1.85

Special Size Papershell Pecan Trees: \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$17.50 each.

Write for Free Pecan Tree Catalog

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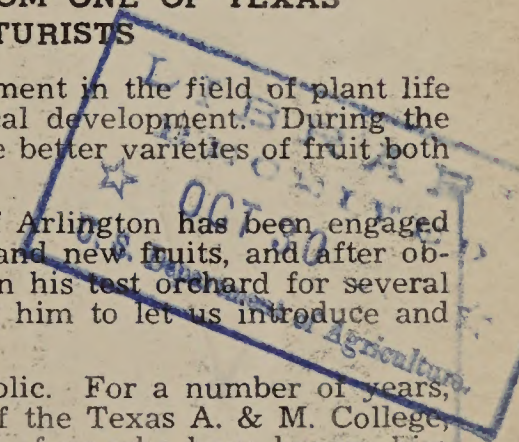
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Sensational New Peaches

The Evans Peaches

OUTSTANDING NEW PEACHES FROM ONE OF TEXAS' GREATEST HORTICULTURISTS

- This is an age of development and improvement in the field of plant life just as much as in automotive and mechanical development. During the past few years much has been done to produce better varieties of fruit both by breeding and artificial stimuli.
- For more than 20 years, Mr. J. A. Evans of Arlington has been engaged in the selection and breeding of new pecans and new fruits, and after observing some of the wonderful new peaches in his test orchard for several years, we have been successful in persuading him to let us introduce and catalog them for our customers.
- Mr. Evans needs no introduction to the public. For a number of years, as Horticulturist for the Extension Division of the Texas A. & M. College, Mr. Evans traveled throughout Texas. Those of us who have known him well for a long time have taken him at his own word as, "A crank about quality." Beauty alone is not enough for Mr. Evans in his fruit selections—beauty and excellent quality are combined in these new peach creations, and it is with much pride that we are able to offer them to our customers in the full belief that they will prove both pleasing and profitable. The following descriptions and remarks are furnished by Mr. Evans.



O. S. GRAY PECAN NURSERY
Arlington, Texas

Charlotte

"The Peach Beautiful"

(Reproduced from an actual photograph)

Charlotte. Truly, the "peach beautiful" as it is probably the most handsome peach that has been originated. The illustration, reproduced from an actual photograph, indicates the typical Charlotte shape, but does not do it justice as to color. We doubt if it is possible to procure a painting or illustration as strikingly beautiful as the peach itself. A very dark red, with still darker veinings throughout, covers almost the entire surface of the fruit when fully ripe. A Charlotte peach is a sight to behold with the large, red fruit set among green leaves.

● A perfect freestone with very thick, yellow fine-grained, compact, firm flesh. A far better shipper than Elberta, and a peach that keeps in excellent condition for from ten days to two weeks after harvesting. It is perhaps the best shipper and keeper of all peaches. Flavor sub-acid; quality of ripe peaches, excellent. The fruit colors several days before ripening.

● Every orchard should contain a liberal proportion of this variety, and every yard should have one or more trees. A friend of ours who saw the original Charlotte loaded with ripe fruit said, "That is the only real peach tree I have ever seen; all others are things, just things!"

● Charlotte trees are healthy and sure bearers. It has been one of the surest bearing varieties in our orchard over a period of years during which we have had it under test.

● Ripens five to ten days after Elberta. It thrives, not only in good sandy soil, but is also a fine black-land peach.

● Ripening shortly after Elbertas are gone, when peaches are being shipped in from other sections, this peach promises much as a highly profitable commercial variety.

STEPHENSON. One of the best, largest and most attractive peaches ever produced. A beautiful yellow cling with a blushing cheek. One of ours weighed 19 ounces. They are a beautiful deep yellow color all over, with the exception of slight pinkish-red touches here and there. The thick, yellow flesh is very juicy and possesses a wonderfully pleasing flavor. The trees have been the largest, thriftiest and long-lived of all we have grown. In a test orchard with other varieties, Stephenson trees continued to live on and produce heavy crops long after the others were dead and gone. Ripens early August about 3 to 5 days after Elberta.

HAZEL. A freestone peach of Elberta type, though much surpassing that variety in size, coloring and quality. The thick, delicious, yellow flesh is marbled through with red, which makes it most attractive for preserving and canning; some who have tried it prefer it to everything else. Extra large, strong trees that have so far, bore every year. In fact, its bearing has been so heavy as to necessitate special attention to thinning. For shipping, equal to or surpassing Elberta. Ripens about August 1st four to six days after Elberta.

EL CLING. A large, highly colored, dark red, cling peach. Deep yellow flesh, juicy and delicious. Unsurpassed in quality. Trees strong and regular bearers. A fine shipping peach that ripens mid-August, 10 to 15 days after Elberta.

WINTERCHEEK. Outstanding as a profitable fall peach. Large, highly colored cling; unsurpassed for preserving, pickling. Thinning fruit necessary to prevent injury to tree by overproduction. Oct. 15-Nov. 1.

SNOWBALL. White flesh, late ripening cling. Pure white all the way to the seed. Preserving, pickling, and eating. Oct. 20-Nov. 1.

BRYANT EARLY. Most early peaches are lacking in quality but not so with this one. It is the first GOOD peach of the season. Semi-cling, juicy, sweet; large size but too soft for shipping, though fine for home use and nearby markets. Ripens in early June with Early Wheeler, but much superior to it. We searched for a long time for an early peach with real quality, and found it in Bryant Early.



JUNE WAX. A most unusual and striking peach of good size. It appears to have been made of wax. Almost entirely white, with an occasional touch of red. Flesh white all the way to and around the seed. Wonderfully tender, sweet and pleasing. We think it the highest quality June peach, if not the finest found in any season. Trees thrifty and bear well, but flesh too tender for shipping. Should be in every home orchard. A semi-cling, but flesh parts readily from seed when fully ripe. Ripens latter June, 4 or 5 weeks ahead of Elberta.

HONEY SPECIAL. We have never seen a better peach for home table use. Flesh a clear light-greenish tinge; delicately sweet and delicious without acidity or astringency. Fair size freestone slightly splotched with red. Not for market, but should be in every home orchard. Trees bear so heavily as to need a lot of thinning. We chose this peach from a planting of about 300 choice seed in an effort to create a super-quality "honey" peach. Ripe 2 or 3 weeks ahead of Elberta.

SHORT. A large and very beautiful freestone peach with many outstanding characters. Larger and more highly colored to Elberta, and superior in quality. A good shipper and fine for every other use. Healthy trees that grow low and spreading, somewhat like an inverted umbrella. We have been able to stand on the ground and gather every Short peach in our orchard. One row of Shorts pays us more money every year than four rows of Elbertas standing by it. Deserves to be classed with the very best of outstanding peaches. Ripens with last Elbertas. Mr. Short, for whom this peach was named, says, "I selected some peaches from a tree growing by my porch, and eleven of these peaches weighed sixteen pounds."

Write for free catalog of peaches, plums, berries, grapes, papershell pecans, persimmons, figs, cherries, etc.

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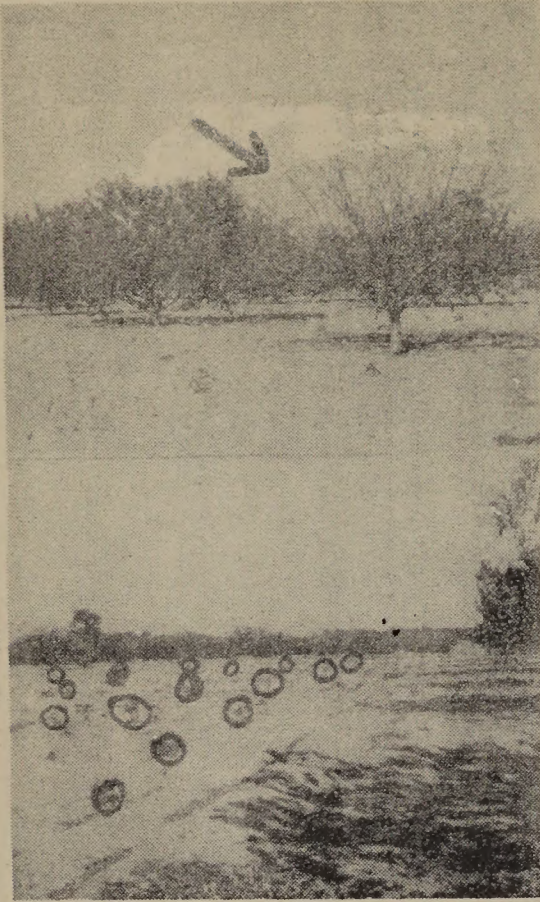
Nematode-Resistant Peach Rootstocks

ROOT-KNOT of peach, caused by a small, almost microscopic worm called a NEMATODE has long been a serious problem in the warm, well-aerated soils of the Southern United States.

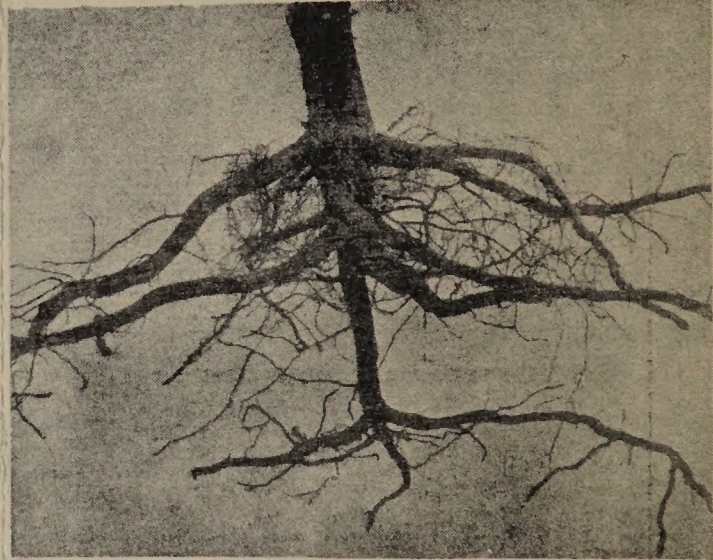
● Peach roots are so severely attacked by the nematodes that peach orchards are a failure on many deep, sandy or sandy loam soils that could otherwise support profitable crops of peaches.

● The nematode frequently kills trees outright, as illustrated in the lower picture at the left showing the stumps of a large number of trees killed during the summer of 1939 in a North Texas orchard. This large vacant spot is being constantly enlarged as the nematodes are spreading rapidly to other trees. The owner told me that he had already lost 200 bearing trees and that he was afraid he was going to lose his entire orchard in a few years.

● In many cases, under some conditions, infested trees are not killed, but are so weakened that the trees are stunted and bear small crops of inferior fruits. The tree marked with an arrow in the left hand upper illustration shows a peach tree with its root system so weakened by nematode that it lost its foliage during the middle of the summer.



"Good Blood at Both Ends of The Tree"



● At left, roots of the ordinary peach tree severely affected by Nematode. At right, roots of Shalil, resistant to Nematode, entirely free and healthy. These trees were both grown by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in experiments at Ft. Valley Ga.

● For a number of years we have offered paper-shell pecan trees on our "tested rootstocks," and now we take great pleasure in offering a limited number of peach trees of suitable varieties budded on Shalil and Yunnan, two of the nematode resistant rootstocks imported by the U. S. Government from China. These peach trees have never before been for sale or been available to orchardists in our territory that we know of.

"Good Blood at BOTH ENDS of the Tree";

● So far as we know, there is no other satisfactory way to grow peaches successfully in spite of nematodes, or to insure against future destruction of an orchard by them, is to bud our standard varieties on these resistant stocks, which means a tree with "good blood at BOTH ends." Don't you agree that this is cheap insurance for orchards?

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